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More Third World students deported

by David Ress

Montréal Immigration officials are stepping up the pace of student deportations, the Daily learned yesterday.

Two Guyanese students, members of the Committee Against Racism (CAR), are due to come before an Immigration Department special inquiry on December 1. CAR fears they will join the already large number of Third World students summarily deported without a chance of appeal. The Daily reported Monday that thirteen Third World students were deported from Montréal at the beginning of this month.

The charges against the two students are vague. One, Rash-eed Sattar, is charged with having insufficient funds to support himself while studying here. The charges against the second student have not yet been detailed.

Sattar was able to show Immigration officers a bank manager's statement attesting that he had enough money to live in Montréal for a year. This is normally all that is needed for a student visa. Apparently, one Immigration officer felt Sattar was "immoral" for leaving his wife and children in Guyana while completing a one-year course at a Montréal technical school. CAR believes that the fact that Sattar's brother was recently deported for working without a permit influenced the Immigration officer's decision.

Both Sattar and the other student were given the option of leaving the country voluntarily or going before the special inquiry. This special inquiry is a review of the deportation order where one Immigration officer acts as both prosecutor and judge.

CAR says that Immigration officers were so eager to deport Sattar that they tried to imprison him while he was still on a visitor's visa in good standing.

"It's important to realize that this stuff is going on every day," a CAR spokesman said. "This is far from being an isolated case."

CAR believes that several Indian, Chinese, and Caribbean students at McGill have been threatened by the Immigration department, and that some have been deported.

"It's obviously racist when one officer's say-so is enough to kick a person out of Canada," a Guyanese CAR member said. "One guy is sitting there with a pre-conceived notion about morals and poverty in the Third World. That's evidence, and there is no way to reverse his judgement."

CAR will lead a demonstration protesting the deportations and Canadian Immigration policy this Saturday at 11:30 am starting from the corner of St. Lawrence and Dorchester. All are invited to join.

West Indies still struggling for economic independence

by Katherine Gutkind

Both Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago still survive in the presence of multinational corporations and foreign imperialism. This was the conclusion of a talk given by two members of the Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee last night.

Joseph Jones visited Trinidad this past autumn. After summarizing the history of the island, he lunged into the present era, but left the audience in suspense concerning the future of the country.

After the emancipation of slaves in 1883, the British recruited indentured labourers, Africans and Indians. The British colonizers intentionally propagated hatred among the two races, so as to reduce the threat of any potential force they could muster against their colonial existence.

According to Jones the present regime still perpetuates this myth. "If the Africans and Indians unite, it will be an important development in the emancipation of the people," he said.

In 1956, Eric Williams, the present Prime Minister, rode into power on the sentiment of the people, according to Jones. He carried on, at least superficially, the fight for independence.

In 1962, independence was granted to the island of Trinidad, but it "showed no difference in any of the normal living

conditions. The change was only in the government," said Jones.

In 1972, there was another general election in Trinidad. Williams still remains in power, but this time, he only received 28 per cent of the vote. The country has been racked with strikes ever since and the government has been using subversive tactics to counteract the potential threat. The Africans and Indians have now joined and are, in essence, a common front, Jones claimed.

The main problem Trinidad now faces is the economic strangulation of the country by the multinational corporations—the likes of Texaco and Amoco, he said.

The unions are in the vanguard of this struggle against foreign imperialism, Jones said. If their power grows, this strangulation may decrease.

Edward Robertson spoke on Jamaica, having just come back after a year there. He spoke of the history of reaction by the people of Jamaica to the different stages of imperialism—slavery, Jamaica as a crown colony, and neo-colonialism.

A significant rebellion occurred in 1865, strong enough to scare the British overlords. The consequence was the establishment of a crown colony.

The twentieth century has been and still is marked by American, British and Canadian imperialism, according to

Robertson. The year 1938 saw the first revolution. The masses forced the colonial system to the brink of collapse. The colonialist government was not successful in quashing the uprising. The result was a strengthening of political force.

In 1962, Jamaica gained its independence from Britain. This saw a large amount of Canadian and American foreign investment pouring in—Canadian banks, Alcan, and American bauxite interests.

Robertson claims that the period from 1962-72 was one of severe oppression under the rule of the Jamaican Labour Party. He says there was much police brutality, and there was a rising cost of living combined with rising unemployment.

In 1972, Michael Manley, who is presently in power, made a clean sweep of the elections, with the help of his slogan, "Better Must Come." According to Robertson, these improvements have not yet materialized. Manley supposedly represents Socialism and he professes to have a "Democratic Socialist" government.

Robertson believes Manley is pacifying the masses by giving them a little more, but in effect he is serving the ruling class.

Robertson feels that Manley's form of "Democratic Socialism" is losing its effects daily as it shows its true colours through contradictions.

Teachers fight freeze

by Ted Wakefield

Montreal area CEGEP teachers voted at a mass rally at CEGEP St. Laurent yesterday to support in principle a call by the Canadian Labour Congress for a one-day general strike to protest the federal government's wage and price controls. The date of the strike has not been set, and details of the voting were not immediately available.

Classes were cancelled at all CEGEPs in the Montreal area yesterday, as the teachers met at study sessions at the individual colleges, where representatives of the Quebec Teachers' Union outlined contract demands. At most of the CEGEPs, discussion centred around the present offer from the provincial government, as well as pressure tactics and the wage and price restrictions.

An administrative source at John Abbott College noted that classes at that institution had

not been officially cancelled, but merely "deferred" to the hall where the study session took place. During the three hour session, the John Abbott teachers voted unanimously to reject the government's offer, according to the source. While a good teacher turnout was reported, few students showed up at the meeting, preferring to take advantage of the extra studying time.

At Dawson College, a Student Union spokesman told the Daily that the teachers met from noon to three o'clock, during which time they discussed or voted on over a dozen resolutions, dealing with both the present contractual difficulties and the wage controls. From here they adjourned to CEGEP St. Laurent, which was already in progress. This larger gathering of disgruntled teachers from both anglophone and francophone CEGEPs held a marathon meeting, lasting into the evening.

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"We, the undersigned students, nominate _____ for the position of _____"

● All nomination papers must have the candidate's signature together with his year and faculty, address and telephone.

● All nominations must be handed in to Miss L. Laporte at the Students' Society office in Union Building no later than Monday, 5:00 PM., November 24, 1975.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975.
7:00 — 9:30 pm.

Entries close for this Co-rec activity on Tuesday, December 2. Rule modifications will be made to permit greater participation by the gals. Get your team together and sign up at the Men's Intramural Office.

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letters

YS defends Curtin

To the Daily:

James Putzel, in his own "deceptive manner," managed in his Nov. 17 article in the Daily to distort and slander Katie Curtin's recent tour without advancing any concrete proofs of his allegations. He claims Curtin is "totally ignorant of that country's (China) advancement and of the Marxist-Leninist concept of socialist transformation." A somewhat ludicrous charge when over half her speech and large segments of her book were devoted to this subject.

Apparently, for Putzel, it is incorrect to quote the *Globe and Mail's* public declaration that you "cannot deny the gains that the Chinese people have achieved through the revolution." If the *Globe and Mail* can't deny that revolutions bring gains for the masses, why should socialists be afraid to point this out.

Putzel's attack on Curtin's sources can easily be verified by reading her book *Women in China*. After all Klaus Mehnert is a personal friend of Prince Sihanouk and we all know what a great anti-imperialist fighter this royal despot is. Perhaps Putzel doesn't want to admit that Jan Myrdal also acknowledges the existence of pay differentials. Or perhaps Putzel would like to forget the Jan. 30 interview in the *Peking Peoples' Daily* with Chung Chih-min, son of Chung Hsueh-in, a People's Liberation Army official, in which Chih-min admitted his father gave him two watches, one worth 400 Yuan and the other 180 Yuan. 400 Yuan is a year's pay for a peasant and six months' pay for a skilled worker.

Putzel remarks knowingly: "Almost all of her defamations of the Chinese working people can be attributed to her outright ignorance of the Chinese cultural tradition... and the ideas of Marx, Engels and Lenin concerning the socialist transform-

ation of society." A pretty sweeping statement given that our learned scholar gives no concrete examples of this "cultural ignorance" nor any remarks from Marx, Lenin and Engels to corroborate his charges. What we are treated to, however, is a rationalization of the Chinese Communist Party's capitulationist alliance with Chiang Kai-shek in which land reform and women's rights were dropped as being displeasing to Mao's bourgeois friends.

Lenin's conception of the United Front was different from that of our Marxist scholar Putzel. In *Ultra-Leftism An Infantile Disorder* Lenin talks about the absolute necessity of class independence in any United Front and the right of communists to put forward their program openly. Lenin, too, in *State and Revolution*, rejects Putzel's idea of one party of the 'people'. Putzel is noticeably quiet on the recent release of Chinese capitalists and supporters of Chiang Kai-shek while Chinese trotskyists have been in jail since the revolution.

Putzel makes much of the fact that Curtin has not been to China, but as he points out: "She has never been to China because the Chinese people (read Communist Party) identify her and her followers as antagonistic to the cause of revolution." Catch 22, you know!

Our China scholar also fails to notice the Dec. 22, 1975 *Hsinhua* dispatch chronicling how 8 million urban Red Guards are rotting in the countryside after Mao defused the "Cultural Revolution." Neither did these youths seem eager to give up their studies for 'rural idiosyncrasy' as Marx called it, since only one in 133 is a member of the CCP while the national average is one in 18. Details perhaps for one who thinks the anti-Confucius campaign is directed against tradition rather than against dissident students, intellectuals and workers.

The Soviet bureaucrats prefer water baths and insane asylums while the poorer Chinese bureaucrats must find cheaper

means to deal with the tens of millions of dissidents.

Stuart Russell
Carol Cohen
Walter Belyea
on behalf of the
McGill Young Socialists

today

Hoss Thieves:

Yer ALL welcome to join th' McGill Christian Fellowship for a social ev'nin. Pot-Luck Supper: Union Cafeteria at 6:15. Square Dance: Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University St. at 8:45. Y'all come? (75 cents each of \$1.75 for both).

Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic and Subarctic Seminar: A.J. Kerr, coordinator, Northern Laboratories and Grants, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs lectures on "Scientific facilities and research grants in the North" 2:15 pm. Rm. 36 Burnside Hall. All welcome, info: 392-8202.

Gay McGill Social:

3425 Peel, Apt. 6, Saturday, BYOB.

Academic Activities Committee:

Mostafa Anwar, secretary of the Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples' Solidarity Movement, will speak on "China, the two superpowers and the threat of world war" in the J. Meakins Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Building at 7:30 pm.

Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association:

Cultural Films and Coffee in Union 327: Last MSSA activity before we hit the books. Part I: 7:30 pm "Jalan Jalan; A Journey in Java" and "Helicopter Canada" (Canadian landscapes.) Part II: 9:30 pm "Misunderstanding China". Free admission. Come if you have the time. Chew 849-6734, Mike 849-0855.

Nader PRIG Meeting:

Meeting today to set strategy, at 4 pm, in the Debating Union B-42. All urged to attend.

Save Montréal-Dump Drapeau: Save Montréal party to benefit the legal fund for St. Norbert St. Live entertainment (Ron Lee); Bar; Free food; door prize; auction. The Powerhouse Gallery, 3738 St. Dominique St. 8 pm-1 am Sat. Nov. 22. Admission \$2.00 Further information contact Pat McKendry, local 4870 (bookstore).



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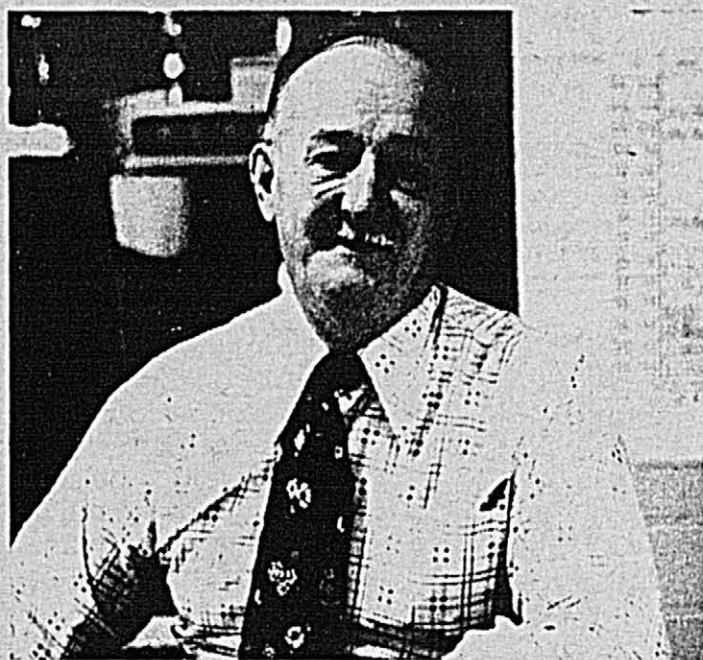
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SATURDAY

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE

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Say "Hello" to Lloyd

Listen:

by Oleg Zadorozny

For those of you who've regularly been moseying on up to the Currie Beef Gym these last couple of years (and to those who haven't—shame on you), the constant pleasant disposition of the grand commissionaire at the door, affectionately known as Lloyd, has been a source of constant amazement.

I've overheard many an incredulous voice ask him about the long hours he works, and then subsequently express bedazzlement at his being able to keep it up six days a week. Well, readers, due to some nifty investigative journalism on the part of this nifty investigative journalist, you can now rest assured that our man up front no longer puts in a six day week. Indeed, he now toils seven days a week.

"Yep, it'll make 54 straight days that I'll be on duty now that the gym is open on Sundays." Yikes! No complaints though, one even gets the nasty impression that he actually enjoys it: "On Sundays I'm working for McGill rather than the Commissionaire outfit, so I get to wear my civilian clothes then." Which is something I just gotta see.

How come he never dons his medals? "Oh, I guess I could put on my six medals and come in all my splendour," our modest sentinel relates. Which war? "World War II." I see...

We at the sports department of the Daily rely heavily on Lloyd to pass the stats on to us from the athletic department at the odd hours we make our pick-ups. Many a time he has provided a big sympathetic warm shoulder to cry on for a distraught reporter when the goods he is so desperately counting on just aren't there. Does he read our paper? "Oh sure, I always read the sports. I think you guys are doing a great job." Thanks, it's always nice to know where you can go to get a kind word. What could any one of us at McGill do without our Lloyd?

daily sports

Saturday's curling draw

2:30 DRAW

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Sheet 2

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Magne	Greenlaw
Benjamin	Natucci

4:30 DRAW

Sheet 2	
Cohen VS	Dubois
Macklem	Maxner
M Michalysz	Mihalovic
S Michalysz	Lawton

Shot Rocks

All men interested in the QUAA should start forming rinks. In addition any guys who want to represent McGill in the Grand Match should sign up with Mike on Saturday. It is a one game deal to be played on Saturday December 6th. There will be no McGill curling that day.

Action tomorrow too

Big swim meet tonight

by Sherwin Wong

McGill Redmen swimming coach Trevor Stevens says the results of this weekend's swim meet at the Currie pool will indicate what kind of a team he possesses for this season.

Stevens explained that the swim meet will separate the hard workers from the non-hard workers.

"Some guys will do well because they trained hard during practice," he said but added, "Some guys won't have to be disappointed if they perform badly because they know that they didn't train hard enough."

Swim meet

The swim meet that Stevens is referring to is the McGill Co-Ed Invitational Swim Meet. The first part of this aquatic confrontation begins tonight at 6:30 pm and will resume tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Other contestants will be from the University of Ottawa, York University, Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, l'Université de Laval, and State University of New York at Potsdam.

Missing

A key number of last year's squad is missing this season. Bob Kasting will not don his Speedo trunks and swim for individual stardom like he did last March at the CIAU championships. Kasting has already used up his five years of eligibility in swimming and therefore is forced out of the pool and into the swimming pool bleachers.

To show Kasting's value to McGill, a glance at his performance at the 1975 CIAU swim meet will suffice.

Bien Joué, Bob!

Kasting placed first in three events. In the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 21.8 sec., in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 48.3 sec., and in the 100 yd. Butterfly by touching in 51.2 sec., which established a new CIAU record. To lose a man of this calibre weakens the team considerably.

The most reasonable facsimiles of Kasting could be either Chris Welch or George Bovell.

Both swimmers, especially Welch, are counted on heavily by Stevens to fill the gap created by the departure of Kasting.

"We really lost a lot when we lost Bob Kasting," Stevens disclosed but cheerfully added, "We've acquired a backstroke (Phil Wilson), a breaststroke (John Buesnel), and a distance man (Don MacFayden)."

"Chris could take over Bob's spot but it would be better if we both had Bob and Chris together."

Potential

Welch and Bovell both show a great deal of potential. In the same CIAU meet in which Kasting placed first three times, Welch placed fourth both in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle while placing sixth in the 200 freestyle. Bovell finished in seventh spot in the 50

freestyle, sixth in the 100 freestyle, and fourth in the 200 freestyle.

There's no reason why the two swimmers can't improve on their times and finish a little higher in the events.

At the CIAU meet, Welch touched in 49.0 sec. in the 100 freestyle which was good enough for fourth spot. Recently in practice, he recorded a time of 50.7 sec. In the same swim, Welch could easily improve on that time between now and March 4-5-6, when the 1976 CIAU swim meet will take place in Toronto. Coach Stevens is hoping that Welch will "peak" at that right moment.

Opinions

Several team members were polled as to how they felt the swim team looked this year. Their opinions were varied, to say the least.

"It's not as strong as last year," declared muscular Art Baker. "But I'll have to see these guys under pressure to give you a better opinion."

Distance man Jim DiDonato said, "It would be better if we had Bob Kasting back. John Buesnel is with us this year. I think he's a good breaststroke. We'll have at least the same number of swimmers this year as last. The guys will do just as good as this year as before."

And last but not least, Phil

Wilson proudly stood up and shouted, "I think it's a fantastic team!!"

Only time will tell as to who is right or wrong.

Short Strokes: Phil Wilson will be swimming in the meet this weekend but with a possible fractured bone in the middle finger of his left hand. Call him what you may (a nut, perhaps?) but in my books, he's got to be a gutsy individual... coach Trevor Stevens says McGill's stiffest competition might come from either Ottawa or Potsdam State... The Redmen and Super Squaws swimmers have been practising together on Fridays at the Currie Pool. "It's to promote togetherness between the two teams," said husky Art Baker. The U3 Commerce student later admitted that it wasn't exactly working out that way... The Redmen have been working on weights and pulleys prior to their daily swim at 4:30. Redman Brian Custance, who will not swim in this meet due to other commitments, explained the reasons behind the weight-lifting and pulley sessions. "It's to build up strength and endurance," he said. "The pulleys, meanwhile, help to correct stroke errors." When asked does he like these weight-lifting meetings, Custance replied "Oh no! It's terrible!!"

Supersquaws nipped

by John M. Robertson

In a hotly-contested matchup between two contenders for the QUAA title, the McGill "Super Squaws" were edged out by the Trois-Rivieres Patriotes in the closing minutes of a crowd thriller, 67-64. The game was a see-saw affair throughout with the momentum switching back and forth as each team sought to establish control and dominate the play.

McGill was slow in getting untracked, falling behind seven to two in the early going. In fact they stayed on the short end of the score until the last five minutes of the half when, trailing 29-18, they ran off thirteen straight points. The McGill revival was led by Monica Kerwin, who tallied eight in a four minute span. Les Patriotes were able to throw one in at the buzzer to knot the score at 31-all.

The scenario of the second half was almost a carbon copy of the first as Trois-Rivieres again pulled ahead to a commanding lead, 59-47, with less than ten minutes to play. The "Super Squaws", however, seemed to play best with their backs to the wall and with the standing room only crowd cheering them on they methodically narrowed the margin.

Finally, with less than a minute to go McGill found itself again in the lead 64-63. The elation was short-lived however, as a couple of costly turnovers spelled the end. Les Patriotes scored on a lay-up and counted two foul shots to end the game on top 67-64.

McGill produced an extremely balanced scoring ledger, with Monica Kerwin scoring 16, Cindy Dawe 10, and Judy Stafford, Karen Adams, Linda Demichelle, and Pam Edwards all counting eight. In the rebounding department, an equally balanced picture developed, as Adams led with nine, Demichelle pulled in eight and Edwards and Kerwin each grabbed seven.

Trois-Rivieres was led offensively by Deloges with fifteen and St. Pierre and Aubry who each chipped in with twelve.

In spite of last night's setback, McGill is by no means out of the running for the QUAA title. The record now stands at 3-2, but no team is undefeated and with important rematches coming up in the near future, the prognosis is positive. Coach Jan Meyer is confident that her team can play better defense and she will be working hard to this end to prepare a winning formula.